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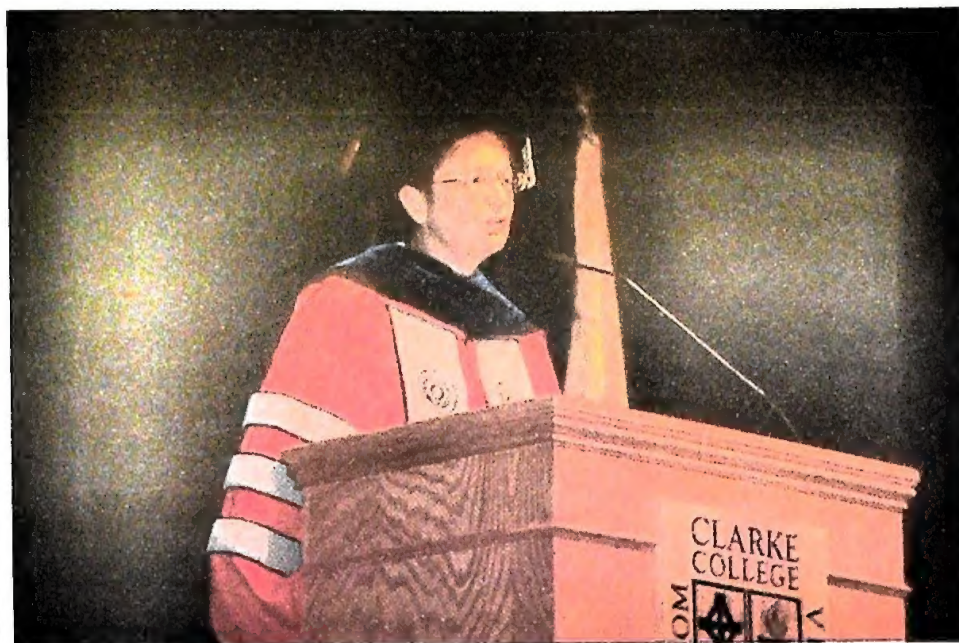


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New president, Joanne Burrows, addresses the Clarke community at Convocation Photo courtesy of Clarke College Public Relations

New president connects with Clarke students

ebonee shaw
editor

Students, faculty and staff were all lined up outside the Atrium September 13 for the traditional procession into Terence Donaghoe Hall to officially begin this year's Convocation, the ceremony that marks the beginning of the school year.

Clarke's new president, Joanne Burrows, SC., the featured speaker, connected with the first-year and transfer students through their dreams and her commitment "to do everything in her power to be a good president for Clarke."

"To the first-year and transfer students, we share the experience of beginning our dream," she said "Yours to be Clarke graduates, mine to be Clarke's president."

She also compared the symbol of the freshman dream, the tassel, to the symbol of her own dream, the presidential medallion of Clarke that she will receive in her inauguration next month.

Burrows reached out to the students and asked them to commit themselves to becoming Clarke graduates.

In a speech entitled "Dream, Believe and Achieve," Burrows encouraged them to dream, but to hold onto their dreams lightly because they are "elusive."

"Don't let your dreams box you in," said Burrows, as she advised students to allow their dreams to be guides to the things they want to achieve in life.

Burrows lightheartedly shared some of her own academic shortcomings and childhood dreams that didn't come true, dreams of being a great tennis player and biologist.

"Does that mean I failed to achieve my dreams," she asked. She answered by crediting her unachieved dreams with guiding her

and giving her the courage to become the person she is today.

Burrows advised students to believe in their ability to achieve their dreams and to allow others to be their support system by believing in their potential to achieve their dreams.

"Belief in oneself is not an individual sport," said Burrows, as she described the people in her life who believed in her abilities and qualities.

Burrows concluded her speech by stressing the way practice helps in achieving goals and ultimately dreams.

She challenged the students to "take on the hard work of practice" so they can later enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Burrows' speech was followed with more words of wisdom from class presidents, a selection from the Clarke Collegiate Singers, and the tassel ceremony in which freshmen and transfer students receive their tassels from the Cornerstone course faculty.

"It was good to hear that our president struggled through some parts of school," said junior Jennifer Maurer. "It helps bring her down to our level and to take her more seriously."

After Convocation....

"I didn't get anything like Convocation in high school. It was nice that she gave us inspiration for our future achievements."—Freshman Stephanie Goodken

"The president's speech was simple and it got to the point. The class presidents did a really good job too at sharing their freshmen experiences. I think it made the freshmen feel less afraid."—Freshman Rebecca Carroll

"I thought that the president had a good speech. She talked about hard work and how you can discover things about yourself that you never imagined existed."—Freshman Jessi Crain

Crusader Cafe changes explained

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Humans are creatures of habit so when something changes it is typically noticed right away. It would be safe to say that most students have noticed the changes that have taken place in the Crusader Café this year: things from the food offered to the layout and hours have all changed from last spring.

"Whenever we make changes we do it to better serve the students" said the manager of the Crusader Café, Stormy Eglseider.

"We do a lot of research before changing something here," she said. "I attend food shows, visit other colleges, and look at what is selling. From there we make the changes that will best serve our students."

New on the menu this fall are pizza burgers, pork tenderloin, and additional items in the freezer section.

Also new this fall are the hours. The Crusader Café will be closing at 10 instead of 11 this year.

Stormy explains "It is much easier to work a 2-10 p.m. shift than 2-11 p.m. and we don't get much business after 10. It's also hard to get students to work until 11 at night because they have things they need to be doing."



Junior Erin DiGangi considers buying Doritos in the Crusader Cafe. Photo by Sarah Bradford

One of the biggest topics is always the cost of fountain drinks.

"The price that is set for fountain drinks affects people who have to pay for drinks" said Stormy. "It does not affect the students because it is included on their meal plan. It is a really good deal too because once someone buys a glass, it is free refills all day."

The biggest change noticed by students this year seems to be the fact that there is no longer an entrée served every night of the week, just on weekends.

"The entrée was becoming wasteful because during the week we would throw almost half of it away every night" said Stormy. "There was a lot of prep work that went into each meal and it wasn't worth it anymore when we ended up throwing so much away. Also we were competing with the cafeteria and that was something we didn't want. We want to make the Crusader Café a small convenient store and fast food place and with these changes we are doing that" she said.

Kyle Webber, third year psychology major, said "I think the new changes in the SAC accommodate the students well. I am a little disappointed about no more entrée on the weekends but I understand the staff not wanting to waste so much food. I'm also pretty excited about the new items on the menu."

Adam Mennig, a history and secondary education major, said "I didn't really notice any changes except for the fountain drinks since I live off campus that is the only change that affects me."

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OPINION

Words of wisdom for freshmen

Sophomore's offer advice for having a successful year

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back page editor

Freshmen, listen up. We have gathered a little wisdom from the sophomore class to help you get through your first year scar free. The following students have taken the time to provide a little advice that will help you adjust to some othings that your first year of college can throw at you.

"Do not procrastinate and make sure you get involved in campus activities. You gain a lot of friends and leadership skills. Do not do homework the night before it is due because professors won't answer their phones at 2 in the morning." --Kim Neiman, sophomore physical therapy biology major.

"Make sure you read the syllabus because the teachers are not necessary going to tell you when things are due. They will just expect them to be done when class starts." --Stefanie Fowler, sophomore nursing major.

"Work on time management." "Don't bog yourself down all at once. Work on your classes first, then your homework. After that

you can work on getting a job and finally work on having fun and doing things you enjoy."

--Daphne Vrstal, sophomore nursing major.

"Make sure you use your free time between classes; even if you just have 10 minutes until the next class you can study a few note cards or read a few pages in the book you have to read. Study on bus rides to and from games. It is a great place to study because if you don't understand something, there is more than likely someone on your team who is in the class or has taken it before. Have study groups with your friends; then you are still hanging out with your friends but you are utilizing the time very wisely. Use your free weekends to hang out with friends or catch up on your studies."

--Michelle Tranel, sophomore nursing major.

"Don't cram; use the campus resources. If you don't get it, make sure you ask the professors. --- Dustin Brown, sophomore, athletic training, physical therapy.



Sophomore nursing major Daphne Vrstal has some advice on making it all work. Photo by emily ludovissy

"Make sure you make time for other things beside school. Get involved; join groups and activities to meet new people. Get involved in your major.--DJ Borkovec, sophomore athletic training major.

The Way I See It

Which role do you play in this conversation?



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A: Yeah, that's kind of nice of them to try and help us afford the cost of college, don't you think?

B: You have got to be kidding me. If they really wanted to help us, then they would either wait until we are a little more mature before they give us credit, or they would give us limits that are reasonable and easier to manage.

A: No seriously, B. If it weren't for VISA, I wouldn't have a new outfit to wear to class every day and if it weren't for MasterCard, I wouldn't have that cool iPod that I listen to on the way to class.

B: What does a new outfit and an iPod have to do with college, A?

A: Hey, you weren't asking me that when you borrowed my iPod last week.

B: That's beside the point, A. Way too many college students graduate with credit card debt, and trust me, all those

purchases aren't college related.

A: Yeah, B, I guess you're right. So what are you doing later this afternoon because I saw this really cute shirt at the mall the other day?

B: Hey, I thought you said that you were broke.

A: I am, but I have this really nice friend named VISA who is going to lend me some cash until the end of the month and if you're nice to her, she might even fill up your tank.

C: And the moral of this story is....Credit cards should be used as temporary cash spotters. When making purchases, you should make an effort to have the money available to pay it off by the end of the billing cycle. Interest is not your friend unless it's coming from the bank and going straight into your account.

This is an A & B conversation... "C" your way out

B: Hey A!

A: Yeah B.

B. You ever noticed how after you turned 18, all the major credit card companies started sending you 50 million letters in the mail saying that you're pre-approved for credit.

...Crusader Cafe, continued from page 1

Since there has been so much buzz about the changes, Stormy said, "Anytime a student has a question, comment or concern, they should feel free to talk to an employee at the Crusader Café because it is easy to make changes if it is in the best interest of what is happening there.

"There will always be changes because change is good. We

are looking to expand our freezer line and possibly selling some organic foods.

"We are really happy with where we are at in the Crusader Café, we are way ahead of other colleges in terms of what we offer and what we mean to the campus" Stormy said.

From the Editors... Ebonye Shaw and Kerry Sivia



Hello everyone!
Welcome back to

another fun-filled and newsworthy semester at Clarke. We're back to keep you entertained and posted on what's happening at Clarke, in Dubuque and nationwide. That's right, all the campus events, gossip and important issues are at your disposal once again.

To freshmen and transfer students, here is our more big welcome to Clarke! Students, faculty and staff, our paper is your paper. We would love to hear from you about your opinions or responses to anything you read in the "Courier". Send your letters to the editors to: Kerry.Sivia@clarke.edu or Ebonee.Shaw@clarke.edu

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CAMPUS LIFE

New resident director encourages study abroad

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Meet Summer Zwanziger; a 26-year-old, life loving, lefthanded, Harley-riding, Iowa native, and brand new resident director of Mary Ben Hall. This short list includes just a few of the many qualities that make up this recent addition to the Clarke College family.

A Strawberry Point, Iowa native, Summer enjoys being back in Iowa and closer to her family.

"I had to leave Iowa to fall in love with it," she said.

She has one brother, affectionately known as "Tweeder," enjoys reading, cooking and sleeping, but dislikes people who can't be happy for others. Her educational background is extensive with a bachelor's of science in business and insurance from Drake University in Des Moines and a masters in business administration from the University of St. Thomas in Minneapolis. She also holds a masters in science and communication from Glasgow Caledonian University in Glasgow, Scotland, and is currently working on her Ph.D. in corporate social responsibility and business ethics from Capella University in Minneapolis. Her reason for pursuing her education so extensively is her concern for the future. She dreams of being a professor, and instead of wondering "what if" later in life, she decided to achieve her educational goals before she starts a family.

When Summer finally has time to break away from studying, many times she finds herself traveling. The means of this traveling is constantly changing. One day she will be riding a Harley Road King Classic, another cruising the streets in her green Volkswagen Bug, or out pedaling her Bianchi bicycle. Many times on these adventures she takes along a historical fiction novel.

Usually these trips are centered around visits to friends and family, but can take her to opposite ends of the globe. Before accepting the position at Clarke, she had been living in

San Francisco working as an environmental consultant. Not only the presence of her family in Strawberry Point helped in her decision to move, but also the life and energy a college campus can offer. She wanted to be back in an educational environment and hold a part-time position in order to continue pursuing her own education.

"There's always something new and exciting going on at a campus with a vitality that can't be found anywhere else," Summer said.

Summer also brings her own unique energy to campus.

"She's always a smiling face ready and willing to talk about anything," said Nichole Hoeflich, sophomore secondary education and history major.

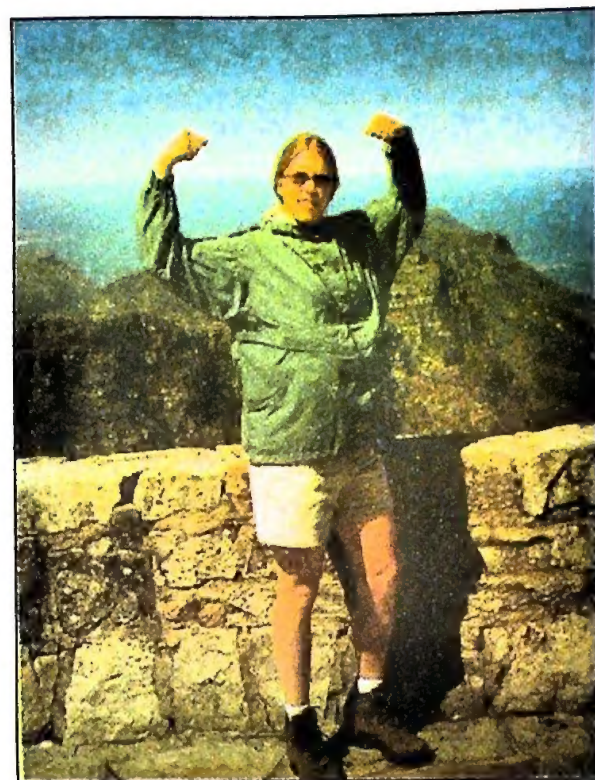
"I had to leave Iowa to fall in love with it."

Through her visits to six continents and 26 countries thus far, she has a wealth of knowledge and wants to share it with others. One of her main goals at Clarke is to educate students in the opportunities and advantages of studying abroad. She has personally been on five study abroad experiences.

"Studying abroad offers you a chance to meet diverse people, try yummy food, experience new cultures, and most importantly, truly discover yourself and what you are capable of," Summer said.

Summer is currently working with Martha Intveld, assistant to the directors of Counseling and Career Services, and Evelyn Nadeau, assistant professor in the Foreign Language Department, to create a campus-wide program to show students study abroad opportunities. She wants to share photos, experiences, and give advice to those who are interested in

studying abroad. The new program to emphasize study abroad is still in the planning stages but students will soon be able to learn more.



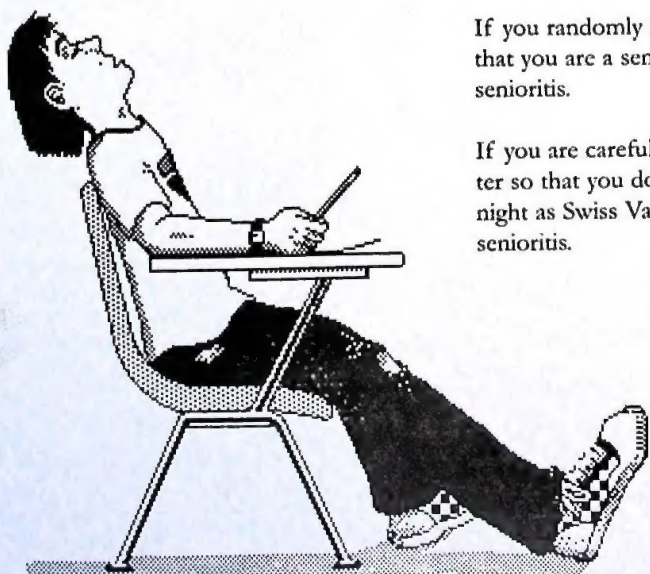
New Resident Director Summer Zwanziger on top of Table Mountain in Cape Town, South Africa

photo courtesy of Summer Zwanziger

Have you been infected?

Tell-Tale Signs of Senioritis

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editor



To all you seniors out there, this is finally it. The end is nearing and all we can think about is a cap, a gown and all those cool gifts that graduates get.

Sadly to say, the only thing holding us back is eight months, 33 weeks and 232 days (well that and some credit hours, but you get my gist). As we all struggle day by day to that glorious day when dorm life and classes are things of the past, I have just one question for you. Got senioritis? That's right, for those of you who are in complete denial or are crediting those weird feelings you have been having to something else, let me give you some of the key symptoms of senioritis.

If your professor is lecturing and you are already thinking about what you are going to wear for senior pictures, you have a very vain case of senioritis.

If you are keeping your things packed in boxes both semesters because you are leaving in May anyway, you have a very ridiculous case of senioritis.

If you randomly stop people in the hallway to tell them that you are a senior, you have an embarrassing case of senioritis.

If you are carefully planning your schedule for next semester so that you don't have any classes that fall on the same night as Swiss Valley, you have a very unbelievable case of senioritis.

If your attitude towards all the new changes that you don't like on campus is "Oh well, I only have to deal with it for one more year," then you have a very nonchalant case of senioritis.

If you feel that all of your assignments are dumb and that you shouldn't have to do them just because you are a senior, then you have a very optimistic case of senioritis.

If you are going to class everyday just to past the time, then you have a very severe case of senioritis.

If you look at a freshman and think to your self, "You got three more years, huh? Boy I'm glad I'm not you," then you are quite funny and you have a very inconsiderate case of senioritis.

All senior beware. Symptoms are subject to showing up at any time of the year and are treatable with a dose of time and patience; so please, no visits to the nurse.

Random Fact:

The world's youngest parents were 8 and 9 and lived in China in 1910.

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Clarke reacts to Facebook Change

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My Profile
My Friends
My Photos
My Notes
My Groups
My Events
My Messages
My Account
My Privacy

With the start of a new school year you hear all different types of conversations going on; anything from where did you go on vacation to where did you work over summer. This year there is a very different topic being discussed: Facebook.

Last year Facebook, a social networking website, was a huge hit. It was a way to get in touch with old

“Facebook just needs to change it back to how it was before.”

friends or stay in touch with friends that went to a different college. You could find almost anyone you wanted who was in college.

Since Facebook was such a huge success, the creators decided to add on to their website. You didn't have to be in college anymore to be on it. You could be in high school and even those with some

jobs could have a membership. These changes didn't cause too much of a ruckus.

On Tuesday, September 5, however, the Facebook creators decided to change their website. They created what they call “News Feed.” This new feature lets your friends see when you update your profile by the minute. It indicates if someone has a new friend, if someone is dating, or even your friend's new interests.

There have been a lot of complaints about people not wanting everyone to know what they're doing.

“I don't like the new Facebook at all. It is an invasion of people's privacy,” said Collin Hayes, a freshman math major.

Rebecca Alberg, a junior psychology and philosophy major, said, “I hate the new Facebook! I really don't like the fact that everyone can see what I have been doing. It's getting too easy to be ‘stalkerish.’”

According to Brandon Running, a fourth year theater major, “They need to get rid of the whole mini feed, I don't care who has new friends on Facebook.

Facebook just needs to change it back to how it was before.”

“I think that they should take the News Feed out because it is really stupid and maybe allow you to put music in your profile,” said Rebecca Alberg.

Although none of us have the final say in what Facebook does, we are trying to change it. There are many groups and petitions on Facebook trying to get every user to join to show how much that they don't like the “News Feed”. There have been an estimated 900,000 members of Facebook that have joined at least one group to show their dissatisfaction.

Facebook has changed its “News Feed” a little bit. They have made it so you can choose what people can and can't see about you. It has slowly started to change, but it has a long way to go to get it back to how people liked it. For now, though, there isn't much more that we can do except for continuing to use it.

On The Street

story and photos by pedro g. semidey-vega
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What's the most exciting or crazy thing that happened to you, or that you did this past summer?



“One lady mistook me for the rap singer Xzibit at a mall in Colorado.”

~Brett Rivers, junior graphic design major



“I met the singer Little Bow Wow at the mall in Missouri.”

~Natalie Hetzler, freshman physical therapy major



“My mom locked me out of the house because I was late, and I had to sleep in the car.”

~Hector Burgos, senior kinesiology major



“I went to the country fest in Cadott, Wisconsin with most of my friends from back home.”

~Brandon Running, senior theatre major

Meet Sr. Joanne

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editor

What do we really know about Joanne Burrows, SC, other than the fact that she is Clarke's new president? Recently, I had the opportunity to sit down and chat with Sr. Joanne and find out a little more about her.

Where are you from? Bethesda, Md. (but she was born in Washington, D.C.)

How many siblings do you have? Four brothers (two older, two younger) and one younger sister.

Your favorite color? Medium to dark blue. I'm not a big baby blue person.

Favorite season? Summer.

Hobbies? Reading mystery fiction, gardening, crossword puzzles, sudoku and scuba diving.

How do you feel about scuba diving after crocodile hunter Steve Irwin's being killed by a stingray? I don't think Steve Irwin's death has anything to do with me and scuba diving. I don't feel any differently towards scuba diving. Scuba diving is a dangerous sport. You go prepared and you take it very seriously; it's lots of fun, but I would never do what Steve Irwin did so that doesn't put me off.

Favorite thing about Clarke so far? I really enjoy the people that are here. They are very dedicated and committed to Clarke. They're smart and they know how to laugh.

Favorite thing about your job so far? Meeting people and working with people, thinking about this place and how to make it better.

Favorite time of day? I'm a night person. I like it when it's just turning dark, and then I like it late at night when it's just quiet.

Favorite song ever? Pachelbel's Canon

Favorite place to shop? I love to go shopping at Menard's but for clothes I love to go to Nordstrom's.

Favorite fruit? Raspberry.

Favorite subject in school? In elementary school it was art and in high school it was biology and English.

Favorite veggie? The artichoke.

Favorite book? I've read so many it's hard to pick one.

What do you think is your best quality as a leader and why? Integrity. I think that I really strive to be and do who and what I say I am. Integrity also means admitting when you've made a mistake. I am quite willing to admit when I've made a mistake.



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Movie Review: "Hollywoodland"
Crime, drama
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Ben Affleck, Diane Lane and Adrien Brody deliver excellent performances in "Hollywoodland," a film that catalogs the life of TV's first Superman, George Reeves, and his supposed suicide. Director Allen Coulter breaks out of his TV shell and directed his first feature-length film in a bizarre mixture of the crime, drama, history, mystery, thriller, and action genres. The opening scene shows viewers that this is not going to be any ordinary mystery movie. The director uses lots of visual cues to communicate with the audience and get its attention in many different ways.



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Arts Etc.

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Crime, drama, mystery & more

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Coulter uses age and lighting in interesting ways, visually representing the way a person feels in the story by the depth of the lines in his or her face. These effects are done subtly and almost subliminally, and do not attract more attention than is absolutely necessary, keeping the audience focused on the continual mystery and action.

Surprisingly enough, Ben Affleck brings more to the movie than his face and bare behind. In a shockingly powerful performance, Affleck seems to channel the late George Reeves in what is sure to be one of his finest performances. The fact that he looks very much like Reeves also makes his character believable.

Like a chapter out of "The Da Vinci Code," the film occurs in a future setting, providing flashbacks into probable happenings in the past based on Adrien Brody's character's observations, while keeping the present day protagonist in enough trouble to keep it interesting.

This film shows a mastery of parallel construction, pulling even the minor characters into prominence and

developing each of their characters into significant roles. Coulter

uses this quirky effect to keep everyone in the story, using each of them as insightful tools in the plot, and making everything and everyone more than they appear.

As well as an in-depth perspective on the characters, the director shows the audience very clearly the era he is portraying. Through the smoky haze we see the Hollywood party scene and the vehicles, décor, and fashion of the 1950s.

Overall, we were pleasantly surprised with the level of performance of the actors, and with the fresh technical style of the director.

Despite Coulter's lack of experience, he was able to produce a film that was fun to both see and talk about, and was well worth the \$8 admission fee.

Spencer says: ★★★★★

Jesse says: ★★★★★



Gallery Features Alums



Earlier this month the Clarke art department hosted an Alumni Art Exhibit by graduates who are working on or have recently received their master of fine arts degree. The exhibit featured the work of Dan Bainbridge '02, Joanna Griebel '01, Jessie Rebik '02, Scott Lammer '02 and Lindsey Larsen '04.

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Mary Ellen Herbst - reception desk director

What CD is in your stereo right now? Josh Groban
What is the last movie you saw? "Failure to Launch"
What TV show are you into right now? "Dancing with the Stars"
What book is on your nightstand? "Perfect Nightmare" by John Saul

Nicole Thor - senior english major

What CD is in your stereo right now? "Stories of a Stranger" by O.A.R.
What is the last movie you saw? "The Break Up"
What TV show are you into right now? "Sex and the City"
What book is on your nightstand? "Atonement" by Ian McEwan

Meagan Manternach - junior nursing major

What CD is in your stereo right now? "Greatest Hits" by Phil Vassar
What is the last movie you saw? "Mean Girls"
What TV show are you into right now? "Grey's Anatomy"
What book is on your nightstand? "Best Friends" by Martha Moody

Ed Frederick - junior biology major

What CD is in your stereo right now? "Extreme Behavior" by Hinder
What is the last movie you saw? "Benchwarmers"
What TV show are you into right now? "What About Brian"
What book is on your nightstand? "Killing Time" by Caleb Carr



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Summer Trends 2006

What was hot and what was not for this summer

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Hot...

gigantic sunglasses for women
plaid shorts for men
drive-in movie theater
Accepted
bermuda shorts for women
grilling out
Christina Aguilera
belts high around the waist for women
The Julien Riverboat Lounge
internships
leather flip flops
tubing down the river
podcasts of your favorite shows
black and white
skinny jeans for women
blogs
Old Navy
popped collars for men
flats for women
myspace comments
The Hills
natural hair color for men
Netflix
leggings for women
Justin Timberlake
wavy or textured hair for women
Coldstone Creamery

Not...

aviator sunglasses for women
cargo shorts for men
the \$1.50 theater
Old School
capris for women
eating out
Jessica Simpson
belts slung low for women
Bricktown aka The Deep
working in fast food
rubber flip flops
canoeing down the river
reruns of your favorite shows
neutrals
bootcut jeans for women
magazines
Pacific Sunwear
regular collars for men
platforms for women
text messages
Laguna Beach
highlights for men
Blockbuster
gauchos for women
K-Fed
slick straight hair for women
Dairy Queen

Drama Department Auditions

Auditions will be held for the Clarke drama department's production of the children's musical "A Year With Frog and Toad" Wednesday, October 18 at 7 p.m. in Terence Donaghoe Hall.

Come prepared to sing an up-tempo song (an accompanist will be present) and to read from the script.

For further information, check the drama bulletin board on the Second floor of Eliza Kelly Hall.

On Other Campuses

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Honeycomb Assault

Junior Mark Craminski entered the University of Michigan cafeteria in Ann Arbor, with a red face and no meal credits left to his account before shouting, "Me want Honeycombs!" He then proceeded to push tables, counters, and people out of the way until he reached the cereal table and grabbed a box of Honeycombs. Jennifer Stafler, who was working behind the counter, suffered two broken ribs and a sprained wrist from Craminski's assault. Craminski says he felt a strange urge that made him temporarily insanely hungry for Honeycombs, a Post brand cereal.

Hip-Hop Course

North Carolina Central University in Durham, N.C., is initiating its own diversity and trends of hip-hop, in its first ever Hip-Hop in Context course. History senior Jamar "J-Fatz" Harris says, "I've been looking forward to HBCUs focusing their curriculum towards the urban community." The course explains the history and evolution of hip-hop through its development, history, communication style, dance form, music, and artistic process. Also, the class will focus on key figures of hip-hop such as DJ Jazzy Jeff, Pete Rock and Rick Rubin, whom are still alive. There is also a writing component to the course which will give students an intensified perspective.

Marijuana-laced Cookies?

More than 15 students at the University of California Berkeley were experiencing symptoms of numbness to feet and hands, shortness of breath and minor hallucinations after consuming cookies served at an independent student-run housing co-op near the campus. A dozen of those who had symptoms were treated and released. There have been three arrested for charges including possession of marijuana for sale, suspicion of furnishing marijuana, possession of marijuana and possession of psilocybin (hallucinogenic mushrooms).

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Mens soccer team 'breaks the rock' with new roster

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With a new coach and new players the Clarke Men's Soccer team is looking forward to a promising year.

This year the Crusaders will base their season on their mantra "break the rock." The rock is a symbol of their

did research online which told him about the coaching job, but it wasn't until after he saw the school and met the athletes that he knew Clarke was the right place for him.

"The players are what made my final decision," Esterhuizen said. "They have a great attitude and are proud of Clarke both academically and athletically."

Before Clarke, Esterhuizen coached high school soccer in Washington State where he had 19 consecutive winning soccer seasons and a 276-81-3 record. Not only does he bring great coaching to Clarke, he also brought three of his former high school players with him.

Columbia Basin College transfer students Jared Akers and Jason Reno along with Washington State University transfer student Dustin Whelan will all contribute to the soccer team's success this year.

Adapting to a new environment and school can seem frightening, but the students say Clarke's friendly atmosphere makes it feel like home.

"It was pretty easy to adapt to everything," Akers, a sophomore psychology major, said. "The people are so nice; they made it easy."

Whelan and Akers both have starting positions for the Crusaders and Reno is the assistant goalie coach. Reno was unable to transfer enough credits so he is ineligible to play this year.

With the mixture of returning and new players, Esterhuizen is confident about his team.

"We have two great goalies, strong defense and our new players complement the team well at midfield," he said.

Another symbol Esterhuizen uses to promote team bonding is the shed the players are building. It will be used for equipment storage and will be more convenient because it is right on their field. He said it will give the players the opportunity to strengthen their team unity and pride. It is a symbol of something new and different. Esterhuizen purposely made it big for a bold statement and so it could be used as a rebound wall.

The players jokingly talk about burning it down instead of building it because of all the long hours they put into working on it, but know in the long run the shed will be very useful.

Team chemistry is also something that will play an important role for the Crusaders. If they can work together on the shed, then they will be able to play together as a team on the field.

"I am impressed with how much chemistry the team has as players and people," Reno said. "We play and work as a team on and off the field."

So far the Crusaders are off to a good start with a record of 4-4 as of Tuesday and only strive to be better.

"We are going 17-4 this year," Whelan said.



Photo by Adam Mennig

Senior captain Tony Breitbach pumps up the team during a huddle.

past traditions which new coach Sean Esterhuizen wants to crush. He hopes to form a new mentality for the team.

"We will create a program that is all about class and quality," Esterhuizen said. "It's not about winning; it's about doing the right thing and putting the team first. Great players will want to come to Clarke."

Esterhuizen, a native of South Africa and University of Wisconsin-Platteville graduate, was hired in May to coach both the men's and women's soccer teams. He



Coach Esterhuizen adds another nail to the new soccer shed. Photo by Sarah Bradford

Clarke's next home game will be Saturday versus Carthage College at noon.

Student-athlete takes on motherhood

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A typical college student has a standard list of stress and worries: class, homework, and maybe a sport or a job. Imagine adding another job on top of that list, and a baby. Welcome to the world of Tasha Waters.

Tasha, a Dubuque native, is a freshman here at Clarke, and is a biology and pre-physical therapy major. She has five classes and a lab, works 25-30 hours a week, and still manages to

"I work for my daughter, but I play soccer for me"

squeeze in at least 10 hours of soccer practice and sometimes two or three games a week. She does all of this and is also raising 7-month-old daughter, Alyvia.

So why play soccer? Why add more stress and give away more hours to a sport? Tasha summed up her reason in a simple explanation.

"I work for my daughter, but I play soccer for me," she said.

One of Tasha's motivating factors for fitting soccer into her already packed schedule comes straight from her heart.

"My best friend died in a car accident the summer before my junior year," she said. "She was on my team, and she's one of the reasons I still play. When I get tired on the field, the thought of her motivates me not to quit."

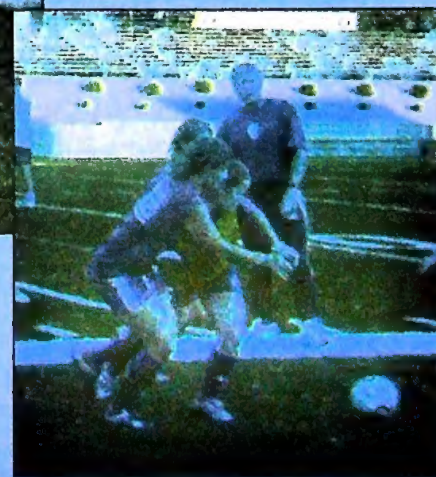
Not only is Tasha able to manage her time now that she's in college, but she's always been a hard worker and kept her self organized. In high school, she missed four weeks after the birth of her daughter in February and still managed to maintain over a 4.0 grade point average. A month after Alyvia was born, she was back on the soccer field.

So how does someone as busy as Tasha manage her days?

"I write on a calendar; it's how I know where I'm going when," said Tasha, "That's my trick, my calendar."



Freshman Tasha Waters plays with her daughter Alyvia (left) and fights to win the ball from soccer teammate Samantha Espinosa. (bottom)



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	September			21 Artist - Jan Goff "Women in Shadow & Light"	22 Family Weekend WT @ Loras 4:15 WVB: Clarke Tourney 4 & 8pm	23 MS & WS: vs Carthage WVB: Clarke Tourney 10am/ 2pm
24 MS/WS:@UW Whitewater 1 & 3pm ; Amy Dunker, faculty recital, JMH, 2pm	25 Homecoming Nominations Golf: @ St. Ambrose	26 Homecoming Nominations WVB: vs Knox 7pm WT: vs UD 3:30 pm	27 Homecoming Nominations DAYLC Awards MS & WS vs Luther 2 & 4pm	28	29 Golf: @ Edgewood Science OpenHouse Movie Night WVB: @ UW 4pm Platteville Tourney	30 WVB: @ UW Platteville Tourney WT:vs Upper Iowa 11am Zen workshop (9am-1pm) WS: @ Knox College

On This Day...

andrea ternes
staff writer

On September 21

- *1649- Maryland passed a Toleration Act concerning Religion.
- *1937- J.R.Tolkien's book *The Hobbit* was published.
- *1947 -Author Stephen King's birthday
- *1950- The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-8 at Ebbets Field.
- *1965- O'Kommissarova Mariya (USSR) set the woman's longest parachute jump record, 46,250 ft.
- *1970- Monday night football premiered & Sandra Day O'Connor was appointed the first female Supreme Court justice.
- *1981- Nicole Richie's Birthday.
- *1995- The Hindu milk miracle reported. The statues of the Hindu god Ganesh allegedly began drinking milk when spoonfuls were placed near their mouths.
- *2006- It is the International Day of Peace & Thanksgiving in the Philippines.



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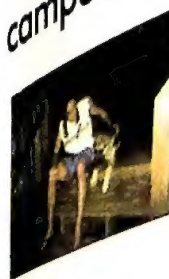
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